Ter Idamitify of Rail-Roads.—A case of considerable of the public and Railroad Companies has just been as for the U.S. Circuit Court, now in session in this is in the U.S. Circuit Court, now in session in this is being brownmond providing. The parties were John as Pennsylvania Duvelman, as plantiff, and the Mich.

Central Railroad, as defendant, and two days have been Central Railroad, as defendant, and two days have been Central Railroad, as defendant and two days have been centre of the care of our model, examined the plantiff, coming to this State to review, various other things placed in a large dry goods but seventhen hundred ded as in gold, which, on his route a state he placed in the care of the defendants at a state has placed in the care of the defendants at a state has an an analysis of this suit was for in the bex and meney were lost. This suit was for in the bex and meney were lost. This suit was for in the same or compensation for its loss. List over your days was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury, who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the glass was submitted to the Jury who under the returned a verdies for the plaintiff of aim teen hundred meaning for dollars and sixty rion cents, that being the mount claimed by the plaintiff for the goods and the he bear contained, with interest from the time of the to the present.

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and it has been remarkably free resulting from the common partice. But against those resulting from the common partice of allowing outlie to run upon railroad tracks, it is provided in the special part of the same and common particles of the special of the Chamber of Commerce, and commissioners of Filetage of Savannah Georgia, for the process of examining the Savannah River and reporting a process of examining the Savannah River and reporting a process of examining the Savannah River and reporting a process of the improvement contemplated by an appropriation, approved August 30, 1852, and composed of the following members, viz. Prof. A. D. Badie. Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey: Captain A. H. Bowman. Corps of Engineers and 1st Lieut. J. F. Gilmer. Corps of Engineers have after a careful sindy of the charts previous property, and the soundings recently made by Lieut. Gilmer, together with accompanying reports and personal eminations of the river, devised a project "for the reversed of obstructions in the Savannah River, at a place called river." The Republican suggests the appropriation of side river." The Republican suggests the appropriation of the open for this purpose. of \$100,000 for this purpose.

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A SHORT ARGUMENT —A gentleman was reading, a few by since at a public table an article sgainstthe law of Massachusetts, as depriving men of their natural right's to buy at sell and get gain, and turning to his neighbor, asked his fife did not think it high handed oppression. The reteman replied "Sir, call it oppression if you please, I was a state one fact well known to myself. A tax bill was receive brought to me in my city property, of \$800 for which lave my check. I carefully looked into the subject, and fand that \$650 of it was for the support of drunkenness.

Jow what is that but oppression? But I have no right a Emseliers have all. They may tax me to support the criminals and drunkards, they make \$650, and I must be still." Sir, "said the gentleman, "Massachusatts is right. It is the best argument I ever heard. It has overthrown almy theory about free trade. I will say no more but go the whole with you." [Temperance Courier.

In Western Illinois the weather has been delightful. In Western Illinois the weather has been designful, and the prospect for winter wheat has not been so good for he last nive or six years. It has come up thick and good with the early spring there is no danger at all of rust. The same reports come to us from all the West. In some parts of Louisians, drouth is complained of. On New River the cetter plants are dying the corn looks yellow. From other cetter plants are dying the corn looks yellow. ereports as to corn, cotton and cane are favora-copie of Indiana are rejoicing in a prospect of

### THE RUM TRAFFIC.

LICENCES IN THE FOURTH WARD .- There were 315 licenengranted for the Fourth Ward. About 40 were refused chiection to them was that they kept drinking places in the Ward where prostitutes were harbored, and where during was allowed. This, the Commissioners were date mised should be allowed in Water-st., only; and by refus aglicences, they meant to drive all that class of houses into Water at , where they could the more readily be gov. eried There are 505 places in the Ward where liquor is sid of which number 315 are licensed. Of the whole mber but one, (Pierson of Frankfort st.) has closed his ples on Sunday, during the past year. They were so re-

pated to the Aldermen by the Pelic J. Grough, 69. Cherry-al.
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Smith, 81 Oliver-st.

Wankyms, 36 Oliver-st.

Korft, 30 Oliver-st.

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Auchaelem, 61 Oliver-st.

Quana, 4 Oliver-st.

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Peterson, 55 Oliver-st.

Vosa, 56 Oliver-st.

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Vosa, 58 Oliver-st.

Auchaelem, 100 Oliver-st.

Fabrer, 17 Oliver-st.

Haliaran, M. Oliver-st.

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Laundenberg, 320 Pearls st.

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Schener, 344 Pearls st.

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A. Kratzer, 282 William et.
J. Uston, 213 William et.
A. Eckell, 245 William et.
Bernard Raresond, 281 William-etw. G. Patterson, 36 FrankfartJ. H. Lamp, 261 Water-et.

FISTH WARD LICENSES.—About 160 Hoomses were granted 8 or 10 were refused, and others were put upon probution. There are from 12 to 15 of the worst places, mostly in Church, Anthony, and Duane-sta, and West Broadway. where they keep open on Sandays and late at nights, and harbor thieves and vile women, black and white. The Grocers, or at least a large propertion, express a perfect willingness to have their places closed on Sunday, and it is Capt Carpenter's intention to carry out their wishes. It is determined by the parties in authority to endeavor to keep all places shut on Sunday where liquor is sold, and to have them closed at an early hour at night. We shall see how they succeed. The same job was once before undertaken,

but signally failed. BDAY, MAY 15 AND 14.

F. Eckhoff, 126 Church-st.

J. Kobler, 235 Church-st.

J. Roome, 140 Church-st.

M. Collins, 225 Church-st.

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D. Siekman, 141 Church-st.

G. Linneman, 127 Church-st.

R. Dornber, 27 Church-st.

M. E. Allen, 138 Church-st.

R. Dornber, 27 Church-st.

M. Ginner, 18 Dusbrouss-st.

P. M'Nab, 6 Desbrouss-st.

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J. Wolf, 133 Doune-st.

G. Abbenne, 914 Doune-st.

J. Wolf, 133 Doune-st.

J. Wolf, 133 Doune-st.

D. Gray, 135 Duane-st.

D. Hilderbrant, 141 Duane-st.

A. Marrott, 29 Duane-st.

L. Matthews, 215 Franklin-st.

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M. Schmall, 371 Green wich-st.

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C. Remsali, 05 Anthony-st.
Betzman, 16 Anthony-st.
Hassenhamp, 5-Anthony-st.
Witschiever, 77 Anthony-st.
M. Helm, 19 Anthony-st.
Schwier, 56 Anthony-st.
Thompson, 89 Broadway,
Lipson, 89 Broadway,
Millionous, 40 Broadway,
M

J. Welsh, 54 West Braud way.
H. Harms, 51 West Broadway.
D. Horrigen, 58 W. Broadway.
A. Horiz, 13 West Broadway.
A. Schluybevde, 64 W. Broadway.
F. Welp & Co., 13 W. Broadway.
J. Johnson, 64 West Broadway.
T. Wiltins, 16 West Scondway.
C. Packhaffer, 155 W. Broadway.
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F. Linneman, 32 White st.
L. Eugers, 2 York-st.

Burch & Davidson, 225 V Swezey, 267 West at. J. Wright, 196 West-at. The Midsummer Night's Dream.

Haney, 220 West st.
Ebbett, 61 West st.
Allen, 248 West-st.
urch & Davidson, 225 West-st.

Read last night by Miss Kimberly, with Mendlessohn's usic accompanying attracted a fairly sized audience at Metropolitan Hall. This qualification to the numbers present has a special meaning, the great size of the H Il con sidered; for it will hold 3,500 people, which is 2,500 more than old-fashioned estimates of crowds. Miss Kimberly is a very fine woman. We use the word fine, anglice. In the multitudinous phenomena of head, neck, bust and shoulders, she is artistically well endowed, and could sit for a painter. She was thus commended to her audience from the start. To this must be added short sleeves, low bodice, and a wreath of white roses, and the insinuating and delightful coquetry of a table, whereon not only lay a Shakspere, but some beautifully disposed bouquets. Miss Kimberly has a clear lady like voice, nice intonation, captivating waves of a pair of St. Cecilia looking arms, and that aplomb, which only dramatic tuition can give. She was duly applauded We have neither time nor space for musical criticism. The audience admired the lady, and encored one piece of music—The Wedding March. Paul Julien was received with a tempest of applause, and showed his altitude as an artist is in the inverse ratio of his hight as a youth. When he had finished his first piece, Mr. Watson, on behalf of the Musical Fund Society, presented him with a diploma of poporary membership amid loud applause. We trust Miss Kimberly may find it to her interest to repeat her elegant entertainment.

## CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, &c., DAY AND EVENING.

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SCROAN.—The Fifty first Anniversary of the Philosexican Society will will be ecichiar dischight at Metropolina Hell.
MARRED Lare, this evening at florton's for the benefit of Mrs. Berenzi Also, "A Lody and Geotemann on Pryplexing Fredicarant," and "Love. Law and Physic" Mr. Burton as "Lutin Log" and "Samuer Codiele," and Mrs. Berenzi it and the pieces.
The Initial Hainess, will be played to high at Wallack's: to concline with "Leed Lp." Laura Keens and Mrs. Brongham in both.
MACKET IN 18 will on the boards at the Broadway, and bids fair to remein so fer a long time.

Macust it is still on the boards at the Broadway, and bids fair to reuse it is over a long time.

THE OLD FOLKS at HOME at Barnum's this evening, by the full
force of the company. This afternoon, "P. P., or the Man and
the Tiger," and "The Loan of a Lover"

Ladies' Flostys in 1953, a new extrawagents, at the St. Charles,
Also, the "Toodles," "Did you ever send your Wife out of
Town." and "The Limerick Bey."

At THE HIPPOROMY - Horse Races, Charlot Races, Camel and Elephant Roces, Ostrich Races, Montry Races Tournaments, Dancing
Flosters, Wonderful Balancine Ac, afternoon and evening.

Night Macory, Delinearion of Character Burlesyne, Lectures, Original Songs, &c., at Wood's Minstrels, No. 444 Broadway.

PUTNAM and a great variety of Equestrian Performances this evening
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Muskum or Ecutrian Antiquities, is open at No. 659 Broadway.

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Mont Blanc.—John Owen's interesting Pictorial description of the

Ascent of Mont Blanc, this evening at No. 539 Broadway.

Sattler's Cosnoramas, Paintings of the Holy Land, &c., corner of

Broadway and Thirteenth-st

The Holy Land, as depicted in Banvard's great Georams, may be

seen at No. 506 Broadway.

The Azzec Children, and other wonders, at the Studio Curioso, No.

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The AZTEC CHILDREN, and other wonders, at the Studio Carloso, No.
639 Bradway.
Paintings, &c.—The National Academy of Design is open for the
season at No. 683 Broadway.
Paintings, &c.—The Washington Exhibition of Art is open at No. 497 To On Sunday afternoon Miss Lucy Stone, Miss An.

theny and Mr. Burleigh addressed the convicts in the City Prison on the subject of Temperance. The prisoners seemed to be very much interested in the speeches. Upon the most searching inquiry our informant was unable to learn that (with a very few exceptions) any regular City clergymen, whether novitiates or D.Ds., had been within the walls of the Prison since the memory of the oldest in habitant. Rev. Dr. ---, Dr. ---, Dr. ---, Dr. ---, Dr. as the unpronounceable cognomens of the Priests o Jeddo.

The new movement of the City Temperance Al liance for free religious worship was commenced in the Tent at the corner of Fortieth st. and Eighth av. last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Martyn preached in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Hutton in the P. M., to many hundreds of eager and attentive hearers. Among the speakers at the temperance meeting in the evening, we noticed Wm. E. Dodge, Esq. We rejoice at the hopefulness of this undertaking. well worthy of the best efforts of all our first merchants and most esteemed clergymen. Mr. Littlejohn, from the West, and others will address a general Temperance meeting in the Tent this evening at 8 o'clock. Augustus Little john, of Michigan, a gentleman who has been long in the Temperance field, and has a wide reputation at the West as a brilliant and able advocate of the good cause, is to speak.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.-Among the many projects which the 'Crystal Palace' has called into existence, we as yet, have heard of none more promising than that now being carried out by Messrs. Halpine, Williamson & Co., of Fowler's Buildings, Nassau st. These gentlemen, under the sanction of the Board of Directors of the "Industrial Association," are now painting an immense Panorama of the most interesting portions of the City of New-Yorkto be followed by a series of correct views, showing both the exterior and the whole interior of the Palace. The Panorama will be accompanied by a "Guide Book" of one hundred and forty-eight pages, sterotyped, illustrated with engravings and descriptions of Inventions and Man-ufactures exhibited at the Fair, to be distributed free to all persons visiting the Exhibition. A gentleman, well known as a public speaker, will discribe the various parts of the painting, and lecture on the Industry of America as exemplified in the World's Fair. This undertaking will bring the Palace home to every city throughout the Union,

and gratify those who are unable to attend in person.

REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE - Naurly all the Rum shops in the Sixth Ward were closed last night by 11 o'clook, The effect was singular Old dens of vice that had usually blazed with light and rang with bacchanal orgies all night. were silent as the tombs. Thirs'y sinners of both sexes and all sizes were vainly trying back doors or rapping timisty on closed shutters to beg a single drop of poisou; but generally in vain. The Wars has not before been so quiet and respectable on a week day night for twenty years

The new yacht Sirene, Capt Hawkins, from Port Jefferson, L. I., arrived at this City y sterday. She is a very beautiful specimen of this class of vessel. She is of 60 tuns burden, 52 feet keel, 18 feet beam, 5 ft. 8 in. d-pth of hold, and is sloop rigged. The S was built at the above place by her owner. Capt. Hawkins, who has already furnished several very fast yatchs to parties in this and the neighboring cities.

The Vanderbilt steam yacht North Star, will sail from the foot of Grand-st., East River, on Thursday the 19th inst, at 10 A. M., on her European tour. The new and elegant steamer Francis Skiddy will accompany her down the bay to bring back the friends of the party.

A new line of Stages has been started to run from the Crystal Palace to Jersey City Ferry, leaving either end of the route every five minutes during the day and even ing, passing through Greenwich and Christopher-sts. Greenwich and Seventh avs. to Forty-second st. and Sixthav. Kipp & Brown are the owners.

RAILEGAD INTELLIGENCE.—On the 8.15 train which left New Haven for New-York this morning, the steam-chest gave out, and the train with difficulty proceeded as far as Norwalk. After about 14 hours' delay, the Boston Express train arrived, and brought both trains along. In consequence of the late disaster, the non-arrival of this train produced great excitement at all the intermediate stations.

The Millerton Mail train, due here at 3 P. M., ran over an ox at Paterson, throwing off the locomotive and several of the cars, and occasioned about one hour's delay. No life ost-except that of the ox.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG MAN-Frank Westcorf, a young man twenty-one years of age, son of Stephen Westcott, a well-known merchant of Boston, left his father's store, No. 44 Fulton st., Boston, Monday afternoon, May 2, having with him but a small sum of money, and no extra clothing, and has not since been heard He was a person of good steady habits, and could have had no reason for leaving home, where he was surrounded with all the luxuries of life. His friends are much distressed at his strange disappearance, fearing that he may be laboring under a sudden attack of insacity, and they would generously reward any one communicating information which may lead to his discovery.

THE POLITICAL EXILES.—The Italian Political Exiles brought to our shores in the sloop of war San Giovanni, having been forcibly expelled from Piedmont landed during the evening of Sunday and the morning of yesterday-We had already heard some vague rumors respecting the treatment shown to them during their voyage, but we for bore yesterday morning to give publicity thereto until we could procure more certain information on that head. Yesterday a meeting was held by the Italian political refugees at the Shakspere Hotel, at which the majority of those just arrived in the San Giovanni attended. Luigi Viola in the Chair, when the conduct of the Piedmontese Government and of the officers of the vessel of war which brought over the exiles was severely censured. Further proceedings were, however, deferred till the person who had a protest which had been drawn up on board could be found.

From the speeches which were made, it appears that many of the persons arrested in Piedmont, had been consigned to Austria and to Tuscany; also that many among those on board the S. Giovanni had no accusation brought against them, but (as their papers show) were banished by "per ordine superiore" (by superior orders). Not even does the Piedmontese Government condescend to state any accusations against its victims, and yet this Government pretends to call itself constitutional! The sooner such a flimsy mask be cast aside, the better for unfortunate Italy. The case of Luigi Viola is very remarkable; the persecutions directed against him by the Friars and by the Piedmontese Government, in revenge for his having cast off his friar's frock passes all we have heard, and requires special

We subjoin a list of the names and the occupations, as far as we have been able to procure them, and we call to the notice of our citizens, that these men are driven from their native land by the strong hand of the oppressor, for the crime of devotion to their country's cause, and to republican principles. Any occupation which can be procured for these patriots, we shall have a sincere pleasure in communicating to them.

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L. Batt. 29 years of age, Student: S. Solera (with wife and daughter) 35. Tailor: Count of Salvi, 37, Captain, specks German: N. Pironi, 27, speaks Freich. Commercial Agent: C. Loombardi, 13. Laborer: L. Lecatelli, (and wife) 28. Tailor: F. Panomedii, M. Bedowsky, 23. Pole Chemas, speaks a little English, German, Hungrian, A. Bell borno, 21, 25 Druggist: C. Horwanth, 35. Gochman, Hungrian, A. Bell borno, 21, Commercial Agent: C. Patrignani, 28. Salviero and Deather, C. Colombo, 21, Tailor: A. Zemili, 29. Solecingsomint: A. Bidacchini, 22. Workinsman: B. Bertolozzi: G. Springhett: P. Dogl Insported L. Armani, 22. Solocinament: J. Canates: C. Tailor: A. Zemili, 29. Solecingsomint: A. Bidacchini, 22. Workinsman: B. Bertolozzi: G. Springhett: P. Dogl Insported L. Armani, 22. Solocinament: J. Canates: C. Tailor: A. Fernari, 72. Book keeppir: G. Maturcini, 24. Workinsman: G. Penissa, 32. Varnisher and Paniser. L. Gainteri, 39. Socaks Fernach, Vocalet: G. Perissa, 32. Varnisher and Paniser. L. Gainteri, 39. Socaks Hungerian, Agriculture: G. Borghi, J. Paccalli, 23. Springheyer, P. Venanis, 31. Conchinon, speaks a little French and English: C. Marsin, 29. Bock heigert: J. Conti: A. Cossan, 19. Workingman: G. Gerich, A. Manoni: A. Bruri: G. Fernaniscot: 23. Barber: A. Valli, 29. Paniset: J. C. Buzz: F. Banchelli, 31. Paercello, a Springh, French; A. Destifont, 30. Socas, 27. Tailor: S. Gazzesa, 31. Servant: A. Guopp, 27. Vebrinary Surscon; M. Moretti, 4. (speaks French: Tailore, Overser in Mines; R. Oggioni: A. Paris, 30. Working J. Bancher, G. Scisselli, 33. Druggist; L. Armellini; C. Manni, 24. Baser, Macatoni maker; G. Scisselli, 33. Druggist; L. Armellini; C. Manni, 24. Baser, Macatoni maker; G. Cantone, 39. Cook, (speaks French); G. Bosselli, 29. Laties Sheemaker; G. Cantone, 39. Cook, (speaks a little French); B. Marchini, J. S. Carpenter: G. Urran, 40. (speaks German). Hungarian, L. Clema; G. Mag, H. Workingman; G. Bonoth, G. Bosselli,

As is usual with all emigrations from the Kingly Governments, a spy was included in the number, but was depounced by the Committee of Genoa. The individual goes by the name of Antonio Goffini.

FALL OF THE FLOOR OF A BUILDING IN WALL ST .- ONE MAN KILLED AND ONE INJURED .- At a little before 9 o'clock this morning the first floor of the building on the upper corner of New-st. and Wall st. fell and buried some workmen employed in the basement, killing one and injuring another.

The building was demolished and about twenty men were at work upon it. Five or six of them were employed in the basement. A large quantity of rubbish accumulated upon the first floor of the building, and owing to the weakness of the beams, the floor fell upon those below. All but two of the men in the basement escaped uninjured.

Geo. Meyer, of Forty-second st., near the Eighth-av., had his right elbow fractured.

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Conrader Smith a German laborer, was buried under the rubbish and flooring to some depth. The workmen of the building, the Contractors, and a number of the Police, under Capt. Halpin, made every effort to rescue him. Aid Moore was also in attendance in rendering aid. They succeeded in uncovering his face and arms, but at 104 o'clock the Physician in attendance pronounced him to be dead. At 11 o'clock his body was extricated from the ruins.

There was considerable excitement in the vicinity and a large crowd collected about the building.

The body of the deceased was yesterday afternoon taken to the Bellevie Hospital, where Coroner Hilton proceeded for the purpose of holding an inquest, but the necessary witnesses not being present, the inquisition was deferred until 1 c clock this afternoon, when it will be held at the office of the Coroner.

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THE NORWALK CATASTROPHE.-We are informed that the life insurance upon persons who were kidled at the Norwalk slaughter, amount to \$30,000, and that the Life Insurance Companies have determined to prosecute the Railroad Company to collect their losses.

We find the following paragraph in Boston Bee:

New-Haves Rail-Road and the Press.—The annual meeting of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad was held at New York on Thursday. The entire old Board of Officers were elected. At the meeting a discussion arose Omers were rected. At the meeting a discussion arose as to extending courtesies to the press, by permitting the members of the same to pass over the read free of charge. The shareholders, for the most part, opposed the granting of these courtesies, since, in return, the press made public all the mishaps of the road. It was charged upon The New-York Tribune that it made redections on the management of the Road, and on this account the Editor of that paper should be excluded at all events. The present look is that

of the Kond, and on this account the Editor of that paper should be excluded, at all events. The present look is that the press will have to pay for their own accidents the same as the public generally do.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS—NEW YORK DISTRICT, S. Martindale, P. E.—New York: Duane st. Z. N. Lewis, M. Richardson, snp.: Swedish Bethel Mission, O. G. Hedstrem, one to be supplied; Franch mission, J. B. Cocapae; Veseyatt, E. E. B. Bradon; Greenest. B. S. Foster: Five Points Mission, B. M. Vincent; Bedford st., D. L. Marks; Janest, Henry Louisberry; Eighteenth st., J. P. Hermanes; Thirtisch st., C. Isham; Forty thirdst, P. I. Hoyt, T. Bainbridge, sup; Fiftheth-st., O. E. Bruwn; Yorkville, W. G. Browning; Harlem, A. S. Laking; Manbattanville Mission, R. T. Festson. Morrisants Mission, T. F. R. Mercer, G. Coles, sup. Walte Plains, J. Lackey, Greenburgh and Tuckahoe, A. Davis, J. W. Le Fevre, snp. Tarrytowo, Taos. Edwards. Dobb's Ferry, to be supplied. Yeakers, P. P. Sandverd, Kingsbridge, to be supplied. J. Hoideh, Secretary of the American Bible Society, and is a member of the Vestryst Quarterly Conference.

J. W. Lindsey, Professor of the Wesleyan University, and is a member of the Vestryst Quarterly Conference.

POUGHERERFSIE DISTRICT, P. Kiev, P. E.—Poughkeepsie: Washington-et, L. H. King, W. Jewett, sup; Canon-et, R. A. Chalker, G. F. Kettell, sup.; Hedding mission, W. H. Ferrie. Amenia, E. Osbern, E. A. Hill. Dutches, D. Holmes, O. W. Knapp. Pawlings J. Croft, ons to be supplied. Dever mission, W. M. Oggander. Cert,

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Down with the Fare.—To the Editor of the Tribune:
Are not the directors of the Wall at Ferry Co, acting contrary to the progressive spirit of the people and the age in charging two tents ferriage? Are they not going backward instead of forward in the great march of improvement everywhere characteristic of the nineteenth century? Sarely they cannot be so verdant as to suppose that the great majority of Brooklynites doing business in New-York will patronize this ferry when they can save \$6 per annum by crossing the Fulton or South ferries? No, no! \$6 a year is quite an item with thousands of poor mechanics and artizans who have large families dependant on them for support, and they will be very naturally inclined to save this by crossing other ferries, even though they have a short crossing other ferries, even though they have a short listance further to walk.
Gentlemen of the Wall st. Ferry! follow no longer the uni-

versal old market wagon track of your forefathers. Join in the effort for ameliorating the condition of the laboring classes.

Reduce your ferryage to one cent, and receive your just reward in an addition of more than a hundred per cent, in the advartage of a good name and a good conscience, as well as in the advance of your stock.

HOMICIDES, alsas ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

There are, at this moment, four buildings in process of demolition, between Trinity and St. Paul's Churches, in the demolition, between Trimity and St. Paul's Churches, in the most densely crowded part of Broadway, and perhaps many hundreds in other less frequented parts of the City, and yet I do not know of proper precautions being taken in any case to prevent the unwary pedestrian from becoming the victim of an avalanche of brick. May we not insist upon some prompt action being taken by the Street Inspectors, Pelice, or other authorized functionaries, to prevent accidents from this cause? "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," and when one reckless homicide follows another in such rapid succession that our pulse is not restored to its equilibrium before a that our pulse is not restored to its equilibrium before a new calenity startles us afresh, as in the case of the Wall st. so called "accident" of to-day, and its antecedents of H. sa called "accident Buffalo and Norwalk, it becomes a duty to use Caution.

RECKLESSNESS

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:—An accident happened this m raing at the building which is being pulled down at the correr of New at and Wall, by which one poor fellow lost his life, and several others dangerously wounded. Accidents of this description are becoming so common that it is the duty of the press to warn the public as often as they are able, and for private persons to notify to the public journals any possible event of this kind likely to occur through sheer negligence or foother liness. I particularly allude to the building the corner of Broad and wall-sta, known as "House's Printing Telegraph," next coor to which (in Bread st.) a house has been pulled down, and the talk is that to morrow the digging will be below, and under the foundation of the Telegraph building, which is crowded with it makes, who all seem to be quite uncon-scious of the risk to which they are expessing themselves through impressor of the danger so continuous to them. through ignorance of the danger so contiguous to them. This evening I heard that House's Building alreadly had lost its perpendicular. Perhaps timely warning from you may prevent another sad catastrophe, and y eceive the thanks of a grateful public.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday, May 16 -Richard T Compton, Esq. in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Petitions Referred.—Of John Lyons and others, for the extension of the sewer new being built in Hesterst, to a

extension of the sewer now being built in Hester at, to a point distart 70 feet west from the westerly side of Eldridgest Of the Sewer Inspector, for an increase of pay from \$2 to \$3 per day. Of several for reduction of tax.

Resolutions—By Ald Doherty, that \$5,000 be apprepristed to meet experses that may be membered by the Superintendent of Streets and Lumps in the cleaning of the atreets of the 18th Ward, there having been no provision made for such in the annual tax bill. Referred to Committee on Cleaning Streets. By Ald. Surtevant, requiring the Counsel to the Corporation to report to the Board whether the suits pending in which the Corporation is interested, have been transferred to him and if not to call for their transfer. Adopted. By Ald. Smith, to increase the salary of Giso. W. Hinekman, Asst. Clerk in the Mayor's Office, to \$1,000. Referred to Committee on Salaries and Offices.

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Br Ald. Barr, that the salary of G. S. Nixon, the Reader of the Board of Aldermen, be increased to the sum of \$350. Referred to Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Ald. Startevant, that the Clerk in the Assistant Justices Courts and the Justices themselves tax no costs of any kind against the City in suits brought for violation of City Ordinances: the same in regard to Marine Courts. Referred to Committee on Laws.

Mayor's Messages.—A message was received from Mayor Westervelt vetoing the report and resolution passed to pay \$7.9 to J. Carlisle for damages done to his premises by Engine Co. No. 9, while running on the sidewalk contrary to law. The Mayor contends that the Company and not i City should pay the damages. Ordered to be printed.

Another message was received from the Mayor stating Another message was received from the Mayor stating that he intended to withdraw all policemen from the bell-towers, where they were detailed as bell-ringers, as the new Police law made no provision for such, and the policemen being required for other duty. Ordered to be printed on

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the minutes of the Board.

Russ Pacement—A petition was received from several
owners of property in Liberty st. asking to have that street
paved with the Russ pavement between Broadway and
Greenwich st. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Concurred in—Resolution from the other Board, directing the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to notify

each and every company that all companies would be dis banded who would run their apparatus on the sidewalks. From the Controller-Communication stating that the case of the Catharine st. Ferry, which expired on 1st May, pease of the Catharine at Ferry, which expired on 1st May, provides that the boats used on said ferry shall be appraised and paid for by the Corporation within ten days after the amount is ascertained. There are three boats, and the total estimate is \$30,000. An appropriation for this amount the Controller requires. Referred to Committee on Finance.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS -This Board held yesterday its usual weekly meeting, and passed upon a few bills, &c., but there was nothing of special importance.

A PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH GIVING AN ILLEGAL CER-TIFICATE OF DEATH.—Coroner Hilton held an inquest yesterday, at the Bellevue Hospital, upon the body of a woman named Mary Elizabeth Murphy, whose death was caused by disease of the liver. It appears that a certificate of burial had been given by a physician who was unathorized to issue it, and an investigation was made by the Coroner relative thereto. The following testimony was ad-

John W. Myers sworn, said: I reside at the corner of Elm and Pearl'sts.: the deceased has lived at my house for seven months past; she was a prostitute, and very dissi-pated; she has been sick all the time she lived with me; about three weeks since, a Doctor, living at the corner of about three weeks since, a Doctor, living at the corner of Anthony and Orange sts., called to see her, and a week ago another Doctor, named Wm. McCutcheon, living at the corner of Pearl and Centre-sts., also called to see her; this Doctor never called to see her before nor since; she died on Saturday morning last; I went to Dr. McCutcheon for a certificate of death; he refused my request, until I gave him \$!; I finally gave him six shillings, and he gave me a certificate.

diploma. I have studied medicine more than 5 years, 1 consulted Dr. O'Oeil and he authorized me to give the ortificate of deceased's death; he authorizes me to give out tificates of death for pay; I gave the cause of death as congestion of the brain; I do not know the cause of death. I received 75 cents from John H. Myers, I refuse I to give a certificate without pay.

Dr. Thomas C. Finned held a post mortem examination on the body, and gave it as his ordinary that is, they as caused

on the body, and gave it as his opinion that feeth was caused by disease of the liver. The Jury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased came to her death by colargement of the liver, and we would call the attention of the authorities to the conduct of Mr. McCutcheon, which, in currently in the conduct of Section 1, the sec

To the Ladies.—Rich Plaid Silks, Printed Jaconets and Barrers—Unatesta, Printed & Lake, No. 471 Breadway, invite their numerous patrons and the public to a chaice and varied assortment of the above goods just received by the last steamer, and are now trady for impection, late of No. 64 Canalist.

[Advertisement.] Those of our country friends who are about visit-

[Advertisement.] Es Elegant Wedding Cards, with a rich Silver bor-

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CITY TREASPREE - RESIGNATION - Mr. A. S. Mul. ford, Treasurer of the City of Brooklyn, last evening sent in his resignation to the Common Council, in the following

the City of Etocklyn. Please authorize a Committee to examine my scounts. The balance of the city funds in my hands I will pay over on demand. Respectfully yours.

A. S. MULFORD."

Brooklyn, May 18, 183.

Breaklyn, May 16, 1833.

Ald. Fowler moved to accept the resignation and leave the matter of appointment of a Committee to investigate his accounts for future consideration.

Ald. Wilson moved that the resignation be accepted. Ald Wilson moved that the resignation be accepted.
Ald Dayton opposed its reception. The Treasurer had
put the Council to the expense of \$500 to meet the injunction of the Courts, and now wished to take up his hat and
walk out without even an apology. He would go for his
expulsion, but not for the acceptance of his resignation.
The motions of Ald. Wison was then put and carried—
Ayes 18. Nays 1 (Ald. Dayton)
On motion, the order of business was then suspended, for
the purpose of nominating a Treasurer in place of Mr. Mul
ford

Ald. Baylis and Dayton were appointed Tellers, and the | Balloting was proceeded with as follows:
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of Accounts on Departments.

SECOND UNITARIAN SOCIETY .- The allotment of seats to the Society under the pasteral charge of Rev. Samuel Long fellow, takes place this (Tuesday) evening at the Athense um. The new Society is as prosperous as its best friends can reasonably desire. MOSTAUK LODGE.--A new Masonic Lodge under the

above title was organized last evening in the Hall, corner of Court and Jerol-mon st. by Nelson Randall, R. W. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of New York.

RIOT AND ASSAULT UPON POLICEMEN -A serious riot oc-Riot and Assault upon Policenex—A serious riot oc-curred in Mill st. on Sunday night, during which the doors and windows of the porter-house kept by John Kelly, and another occupied by John Gilchrist, were smashed in and the bar furniture broken to pieces. The police of the Third District, with Assistant Captain Oswald, arrived on the ground when the excitement was at its hight, and in at-tempting to restore order Officers Carey and Russell were knecked down with clubs and badly heaten. Deputy Sheriff Friend was likewise seriously injured by being struck across the face with a shillalah. The police finally, after considerable hard fighting, in which numerous atstruck across the face with a shill-lab. The poince finally, after considerable hard fighting, in which numerous attempts at rescue were made, succeeded in taking a number of the risters into custody. Their names are as follows: Pat Phan, James McGarry, Thomas Ryan, Michael Bahm, Terry Bogan, James Codey, James Brady, James Hogan, Matthew Carrigan and James Innis. They were brought before Justice Blatchley, of the Third District Police Centry vesterday merning, and committed in full to await the action of the Grand Jery.

Hor Found Drowner, -Officers Keeler, of the Third Police, discovered the body of a boy floating in the water foot of Van Brunt st. yesterday noon. He appeared to be sor 10 years of age. If all on a white hum roundabout, satinst partalloons, pater leather belt about his waist, and a pair of shoes. Was of light complexion and had sandy hair. The Coroner was notified.

REARRESTED.-Thomas Heniff who escaped from the custody of Depaty Sheriif O Rourke while being conveyed to jail one day last week, has been rearrested, and is now again confined in Joll. He stands charged with stabing a man with a knife and knocking down another and stealing

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE -On Sunday and the night previous the police of the several Districts arrests, mostly on account of drunkenness

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

LICENSES.—The Board of Excise have granted 378 Userses in the City of Williamsburgh, viz. First Ward, 107 Second Ward, 134: Third Ward 149.

LECTURE—On Wednesday evening next, Rev. John B. Firlay will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and North First st. Subject—The ancient Christianity of England, Ireland and Scotland.

RAND Doo -On Sunday afternoon, a rabid dog created considerable constantation among the pedistrians in First-st, and several persons narrowly escaped being bitten. The mad career of the dog was heally brought to a close by a gallant young man, who came to the rescue of a young lady whom the dog had attacked.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE

## U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Comm'r Nation

The Commissioner, yesterday, in the case of Rossi, charged with purloining money and other valuables from letters at the Post Office, where he was a clerk, stready referred to, rendered a decision committing him for trial, thing the smount of bail at \$5,000 which not having been cut in he was continued in analysis. The available of the continued in analysis of the second continues to the continued in analysis. out in, he was continued in custody. [The punishment for the offense, on conviction, is State Prison for not less than ten nor more than twenty years.

SUPERIOR COURT-IN CHAMBERS .- Before Judge Dunz.

SUPERIOR COURT-IN CHAMBERS.—Before Judge DUEZHARRAS CORUS.

In the matter of Jane Trainer, a little black girl, in possession of Rose Porter, No. 101 Mercer st., of whom its
father Charles Trainer, of Mobile, claims its care and custody. (Aiready referred to.) This case was resumed.

Mr Culver wished to examine one or two witnesses more
as relates to the character of respondent (Mrs. Porter) here,
if counsel would admit certain matters, alleged to be fact,

as to character of house, &c.—they will not require it. Mr. Brady said the counsel might be at liberty to call any wit.

nesses.

The new petition. (that of the father.) was read by Mr. Brady. It said that Rose Porter is about to depart for California, and he fears she is about taking the said child into Slavery. The petition was not signed, and Trainer was

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Mr. Brady presented propositions of law that it must be shown in order to sustain the application, that Trainer is father of the child, that it was born in wedlock and other points of the kind. He contended that the comfort or morals of the child would not be promoted by taking it away from the respondent; he denied that the child could be taken from another, on account of morality, by writ of Habeas Corpus; he said that he would contend that Trainer had not been legally married, and that no strange person could come in and take this child by habeas corpus; there are thousands of children that are living in houses of prostitution, unfortunately, but could not be reached in this way, although the authorities could take them if known to be there for the purpose of prostitution. There are females even if they have been accustomed to improper life, who take especial care of the morals of children. This lady does not hold the child in slavery, but says it is free; she has taken passage for California to sail noth inst, under a promise of marriage, and intends to take child with her, to California, a free State; she might have sold the child in Georgia, but has voluntarily made it free, and personally takes care of it. He would present testimony if necessary.

The Court said he should hold the petitioner is obliged to show some authority of right to the child, and that the propositions are not now necessary to decide, and are somewhat premature.

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Mr. Brady said the petitioner could not take the child back to Mobile, as the laws there prohibited any free person of color from entering the State, and subjects them, first, to receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, if they another Doctor, named Wm. McCutcheon, living at the corner of Pearl and Centre-sts., also called to see her; this Doctor never called to see her before nor since; she died on Saturday morning last; I went to Dr. McCutcheon for a certificate of death; he refused my request, until I gave him \$!; I finally gave him six shillings, and he gave me a certificate.

Wm. McCutcheon sworn, says—I reside at the corner of Pearl and Centre-sts.; a week ago last Sanday, at 11 o'clock in the morning, I called to see the deceased; I found her lying on the floor speechless; I could not tell what was the matter with her; I supposed she had some trouble about her brain; I have not seen her since; I gave a certificate of her death and signed it M. M. O'Neil, M. D.; I am in the employ and reside with Doct. O'Neil, I am a regular physician; Doct. O'Neil never saw the deceased to my knowledge; he authorizes me to sign his name to certificates stating the cause of death without seeing the patient; I have no cause for not signing my own name; I have no cause for not signing my own name; I have no cause for not signing my own name; I have no cause for not signing my own name; I have no

Mr. Brady said they could marry if they had parmis don

their owners.

Mr. Colver said there was no law in Alabama prohibitiag Mr. Univer said there was no law in Alabama prohibiting slaves or free persons and slaves marrying.

Mr. Brady wished that the petition is suid be perfected by Trainer signing it but Mr. Culver said he is not present, has not seen him since Saturday, but was in topes to would be present. Inquiry was made by Mr. Brady, in a sudible voice, if any person among the andience (there were a number of spectators, colored persons as well as others,) had seen him, but there was no answer. Mr. Culver said he had not seen him since Saturday, but they ver said he had not seen him since Saturday, but they could go on, and he would have the petition perfected.

Mr. Brady said he would call Miss Porter herself to the stand. He speke of the character of Trainer, as related to females, to be bad; speke of Mrs. Rose, her attachment to this child, and her having adopted two other children, one of which, besides this, she has with her. They would not deny but her course, they far, has been open to remark, but deny but her course, they far, has been open to remark, but

of which, besides this, she has with her. They would be deny but her course, thus far, has been open to remark, but her intention is to abandon the course of life; her intention is to take care of the child and to do well with it.

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Judge Duer intimated that if Trainer shows a positive right to claim, legally, as father of the child, it may be proper to give it up to him—otherwise it will be a matter of descretion and it will not be proper to give it to him to be taken to Alabama to slavery, which apparently, if taken has k, would be the case.

Rese Porter, aworn—Was been at Halifax, I resided first at Mobile in 1842. I bought the mother of the child in 1843 of 1844 for \$3.50 to Mr. Hall, of Alabama, a negre trader; she lived with me all the time except when she would show the bad temper I have spekened to you. (Mr. Brade), and hired her out at her own suggestion. I lived at Mobile during the time, coming to New York occasionally for two or three months, leaving my bouse in care of a housekeeper; I saw Trainor three or four days after I bought her; he came to see this woman; the outhouses at the South are away from the house; he was with her in the kitchen; he never lived in my house, when I went to Louisville, he went to his house, when I went to Louisville, he went the female, in my house never never never in my parier; what he stated as to seeing lin regard. there and lived with her till his house was ready; he was never in my parier; what he stated as to seeing lin regard to females; in my house never occurred. (Objected to as too general) She was Jealous of him from going with other women. By Judge—She claimed a right to him as husband, they had frequent quarrels; he was away from her for sometime. If ving with another woman, Emma did not go then to his house; she and the woman had a fight, and the woman hart Emma; she came home

By Judge—It was said he went with other women; I do not know that he lived with other women only what I was

not know that he lived with other women only what I was told. I went to California and left the little girl with a respectable colored woman: I returned to this City in August last, and went to Mobile again in December; found August last, and went to Mobile again in December, toual
the little girl with Mr. Morrison, a respectable woman,
member of the Methodist Church, the child was born
about two menths after I bought the mother; I want to
Cincinnati. Emma previously called on me, and asked me
if I would sell the child to its father; I said, Emma, you
know I like Jane, and don't want to part with her, but
I will visit her again in April, and then will see what I can
do I went to Cincinnati to see a few friends, and was in do: I went to Cincinnal to see a few friends, and was in doubt whether to return or go to California; I board with Mrs. Garritss a respectable woman, in Catherine at; Emma offered me for its father \$400 for the child; I have taken passage for California, for myself and Jane, and it.tend to reside there; I have a little girl, whom I found in California, in the street. her mother in the Guard house, and her father dying. I have a little boy whom I adopted at Cincinnal; I have not taught the child to read, but told my as father dying for the child to read, but told my son (adepted) to instruct her and I intend to instruct her when I am settled in California, I do not belong to Church, but the child says its prayers every night, and I teach it all I can that is proper for it.

By Judge—What is the mode of life you intend to pursue

A I am on my way to be married to a gentleman I am er gaged to. He is a gentleman of education. He was a clerk here, I am told, at the Heward Hotel, Broadway. Cross Examined.—The name of the person I am to marry is Asa Porter and that was his name hore, be came from Serstoga here. I made his acquaintance in California, he is about 28 or 30; he has relatives at Saratoga but I do not is about us or 30, he has relatives at Saratoga but I do not know them; I have been engaged to him about three months; it was by letter when I came from California is time I took the name of Porter; the child I took was attached to him and called herself Nelly Porter; my name was Rose Cooper; that was always my name; my father's name was Thomas Cooper; he and my mother were both from Scotland; I was born at Halifax in 1818; now going on 51; I do not know that my adianced husband knows my age; I do not tell my age to gentlemen except whom but to a pinch as I am now; I went to California in 1849; had no gentlemen in charge; Mrs. Deneson Mrs Gibbs Mrs. Williams, uninisters wife) were on board, old not know latter before embarked; I went on the Pacific Ocean steamer Tennessee; I went in a man's dress, having been cheated out of my ticket, and I was on the Pacific Ocean steamer Tennessee; I went in a man's dress, having been cheated out of my ticket, and I was studid I would not get on board; I was destitute, which node ne adopt the boy's dress; I gave \$7.50 for my ticket, which I was cheated out of, and was afraid I could not get on board; a young man named Smith, (I believe now lives in Williamsburg,) was my cook at California; in Luponiat; acveral genti-men boarded there; had the name Rose Cooper on the door; had women and men boarding with me, young usm arried women, also, married persons but not living together. [The Judge said is was conceded she had kept an improper house at Mobile, and also one in California, and thinks it was fully admitted. Had been at No. 101 Mercer st., when I was here before; I suppose [in answer to question] it was a house of ill-

By Brady—I have a room by myself and do not go into the parler; my object in going there was because I had the child, and knew Mrs. Parker would be kind to her; I de

of see any company.

By Culser- Do you recoiled when you called at my office, saying, one of the gentlemen was your husband?

Answer-No, Str. 1 met Dr. Farland, and he attended n e as a triend. [Mr. Brady objected to names being asked

for. I far by Judge—I have heard of slaves being married in Mebile and called husband and wife; Trainer and Emma did not call each other husband and wife; Emma only called his Charles; Emma is a good woman, except as to leaper; do not know whether she and Trainer are members of the church; Smith called upon me on Saturday; he said that Charles had left the City, and said he would have no more fuss about the child, but would give it up to me.

The Judge said the case will be adjourned to to morrow afternoon, and if Trainer is not here the case will be dismissed.

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Mr. Culver said it would be proper to state that on Saturday right this woman sent two men to Charles Trainer, and
to say, to him to come up and he should have the child.

He went out and has not been heard of since. [The Judgesaid that looks as if he had gone out of town.]

Witness—I never sent any such measure, nor saw any
two men. I saw Smith in the street, and he said he saw
about the child in the papers, and he supposed it was me;
I did not want to stand in the street and speak to him, and
told him to come to my house.

Mr. Culver asked to have the case postponed to Wednesday. The witness and Mr. Brady objected. Witness said
for mind has been so much sgitated she has not been able
to do anything, or get ready to go. She finally rose and
said if they would experate her from the charge of kidcarring and would give up the child, and they quald do as they pleased with it. The child, as well as herself, began to cry freely.

The Counsel and others spoke to her. The case was ad-

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SUPERIOR COURT-Before Indee Oakley.

William H. Clark agt. Metropolitan Bank.

To recover \$1,000 penalty for receiving, in part payment of a note, a \$20 bill purporting to have been made by an incorporated Bank out of the State payable at a Bank in this State. The claim is under the Banking law of 1839, which makes it penal for a Bank in this State to receive the appropriate of \$1,000 to be called a penalty of \$1,000 to be called. which makes it penal for a Bank in this State to reserve any such hill, under a penalty of \$1,000, to be applied to the benefit of the party bringing the suit, and subjecting also the officers of the Bank to be proceeded against for a misdemeanor. The charge is desired. It was stated by a young man named A. S. James, that on the 18th July, 1851, he paid and took up at the Metropolitan Bank a note for \$350, made by Byron L. Corse, to his own order, and endorsed by said Corsey and A. H. Bean, and that among the money he paid was a \$20 bill of the Bank of Charleston, S. C., payable at the Bank of New York in this City, dated 1844. The case is on. The case is on.

SUPREME COURT .- IN CHAMBERS -- By Judge Morris.

SUPREME COURT.—In CHAMBERS—By Judge Marker.

Stillwell sgt. Mayer.

Order for arrest denied.

Mary Ann Crisco agt. Robert Craiga.

Divorce granted.

Motion to vacate order granted, time to serve amendments to issue denied, without cost to either party.

J. Bailey and others agt the Western Vermont Railroad Company.

Motion to pay pizaintiff \$79,328 91, and for Roceiver, granted as to \$40, 328, with interest from 29th Aug., 1851.

granted as to \$40, 328, with interest from 19th Aug., 1851.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Daley.

Michael McMahen agt. Christopher Weise.

To recover damages for assault and battery, in plaintiff having been injured by a pistol shot, and also by being struck with the pistol in the face; amount of damages laid at \$3,000. The defense is that what was done, was done in self-defense. Defendant keeps a grocery store, corner of Eleventh at and Dry-dock, or did at the period complained of. The difficulty occurred about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. It is charged that plantiff and others entered the store and commenced fighting, and were put out, and immediately afterwards the door was forced in, and stones thrown into the store, and that defendant, being in danger of his life, fired his pistol through the window, &c. Verdict for defendant.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Woodstyr.

Thomas Quinn agt the Hudson River Railroad Co.

To recover damages for injury to horse and cart of plaintiff, &c., struck, while on the railroad track, by a baggage wagon, the defence to which is that the collision was caused by his own negligence, already referred to. Verdict for defendant.

24, 993, 574, 588 to 593.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 139, 368, 435, 401, 158, 537, 546, 665, 324, 397, 398, 241, 506, 502, 371, 522, 467, 90, 521, 561 to 564, 568, 569, 570, 418, 483, 496, 442, 450, 460, 473, 474.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 51, 34, 41, 43 to 48.